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# The Observer

Central Washington University

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# The Observer



Thursday, April 6, 1995

Central Washington University

Vol. 13 No. 20

## INSIDE BOD elections will soon be under way

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Softball team wins in extra innings  
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### NEWS

Pappas up for Jefferson Award  
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by Toan Nguyen  
Staff reporter

The Student Activities office is accepting applications for positions on the Associated Students of Central Washington University Board of Directors.

Openings include president, executive vice president, vp for Organizations, vp for Academic Affairs, vp for Equity and Community Service, vp for Student Life and Facilities and vp for Political Affairs.

Students registering for a position must sign up at the Student Activities office and fill out applications before 3 p.m. Tuesday.

There are currently 17 individuals who've registered for selected positions on the board.

In an informational meeting for applicants last Tuesday, only 12 prospective candidates were

**“When you serve on the BOD, you represent the students and give them a voice in the decisions that are made by the university.”**

-Shawn Christie, vice president for Student Affairs

present.

There were two or more applicants for president, executive vice president, and vp for Academic Affairs.

Three of the positions, vp for Student Life and Facilities, vp for Equity and Community Service, and vp for Organizations, have only one applicant.

If there are no other applicants for those positions, the candidates go unopposed and will only require a single vote to obtain the position. Shawn Christie, currently the vp

for Political Affairs, said he would like to see more students involved with the elections. He encourages students to take advantage of the opportunity.

“It's a chance for you to learn and practice leadership skills, while at the same time, meeting new people and understanding how the system works from the inside,” Christie said.

Although Christie admits that working on the board requires hard work and dedication, he said the benefits are worth it.

“When you serve on the BOD, you represent the students and give them a voice in the decisions that are made by the university,” Christie said.

Christie hopes the new officers elected this year will continue the traditions and practices of current and past BOD members.

“Four years ago, the students had virtually no representation on the committees at CWU,” Christie said. “Things are a lot different now, the BOD has taken a pro-active philosophy and now the students have a voice.”

There will be a mandatory meeting for all prospective candidates Tuesday at 6 p.m. in SUB 103. Primary Elections will begin April 20.

People with questions can contact the Student Activities office at 963-1691.

## Professor Martin honored by CWU

by Ryan Feeney  
Staff reporter

Dr. Carlos Martin's students will tell you the only thing that weighs more in his classes than his high energy is his interest to see his students do well in his class.

Martin's high energy and concern has led him to be awarded the 1995-96 Central Washington University distinguished professor for teaching. He will receive a plaque at the CWU honors convocation in June along with \$1,500.

Rosco Tolman, chair of the foreign language department, said the distinguished professor award is a very prestigious award and everyone in the department agrees Martin was very deserving.

Martin is a native of Spain and came to teach Spanish at Central in the fall of 1969. Prior to teaching at CWU he graduated from the University Pontificia, Comillas, located in northern Spain, with a master's degree in philosophy and literature. He then accepted a temporary exchange teaching position at Loyola University in Chicago.

It was there where he was sur-

prised by the U.S. education system.

“Coming out of a rigorous and impersonal system in which students and professors lived in different worlds and never had any contact outside the classroom, and little indeed in the classroom, the American university system was a pleasant surprise for me,” Martin said.

In Spain the professors don't communicate with the students, they just lecture, he said.

Communicating with his students is the most important aspect in his teaching.

“One of the things that I try to do is let the students feel at ease to express themselves... they know that they can express themselves freely and they are not afraid to disagree,” Martin said.

He received his master's degree in romantic languages at Loyola University and then went on to earn a doctorate at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

His formal education is just the beginning of his accomplishments. Aside from teaching a wide spectrum of Spanish classes for 25 years

at Central, from first-year Spanish to Spanish poetry, he has many extracurricular activities.

An activity that is a high priority in his professional life is taking students to Spain or Latin America, something he does every year. This is something that, in part, helps him to overcome the culture that may be absent in the classroom, Martin said.

“I have seen many students' lives changed due to the experience of living in another culture just as my own life changed by coming to this country.”

Martin has also been a board member of the Washington Association of Foreign Languages and a member of the Pacific Northwest Council of Foreign Languages. He contributes to Central's Classic Film Series and serves as a police and court interpreter.

He has published and presented a variety of papers, made many studies, and is involved in the campus and the community.

Central's distinguished professor awards are given by the Board of Trustees and the Alumni Association.

## Richards named distinguished professor

by Jennifer Thompson  
Staff reporter

Central's Board of Trustees named historian, Dr. Kent Richards, distinguished professor of research for the 1995-96 year.

The board announced the award at its March 29 meeting. Richards joined the Central faculty in 1966. He specializes in the study of Pacific Northwest History.

“I appreciate the faculty members, on campus and off, who wrote to the selection committee,” Richards said.

**“Students complain of textbooks quite rightly.”**

- Dr. Kent Richards

Richards will receive a plaque and \$1,500 during the Central honors convocation in June.

Richards wrote the book “Issacs Stevens: Young Man in a Hurry,” about Washington state's first territorial governor. To research his

book Richards traveled across the country spending a great deal of time in Washington, D.C.

“At one point I took a trip by car, quite literally, around the country going to small repositories,” Richards said. Repositories or libraries were helpful in collecting the unpublished materials about Stevens.

While doing research one thing leads to another, Richards said. Researching his book led him into the study of the Yakama reservation.

“I am studying the history of the

reservation and how U.S. policies have affected the Yakama as a people,” Richards said.

There has been a long argument going on in higher education over whether teaching and research belong together, he said.

“Both are important; each one supports and feeds off the other,” Richards said. “Students complain about textbooks quite rightly. Without a professor doing research students are going to get textbook knowledge. With a professor who does research students are exposed to the cutting edge of knowledge.”

## Central hosts downtown revitalization training

For the ninth consecutive year, Central has been the host site for the Governor's Downtown Revitalization Institute. The three and one-half day conference took place last week at the CWU Conference Center.

“Central's location gives easy access to everybody on the east and west sides of the state,” said Institute program manager Dick Larman. “We're very sensitive to fact that all the downtowns are not along I-5.”

“And, Ellensburg is a great laboratory for architectural folks. We can do walking tours and teaching at the downtown buildings.”

The Downtown Revitalization Program was developed in response to the flight of

See TOWN/page 5

## Briefly Observed

### Photo Exhibit: 'With The Nez Perce: Jane Gay, Her Majesty's Cook and Photographer'

A collection of photographs by Elizabeth Jane Gay who documented through never before exhibited photographs and letters the Nez Perce Tribe and settlers during the spring of 1889 in Idaho. Recorded are personal observations on the lives of women, both native and white, on the Nez Perce culture, and descriptions of confrontation between the two cultures. The exhibit is in the SUB display cases from April 1-30.

### American Cancer Society's 1995 Spring Stampede

Now is the time to join a team and relay for life at this year's American Cancer Society's 1995 Spring Stampede. For those who missed the April 4 sign up date, there will be a sign up for volunteers today at Super-1, and from 4-7 p.m. on Tuesday at Rossow's U-Totem. For more information call Terry or Barb Rossow at 925-1500, or Dan Wadley at 962-1384.

### Healthstock '95

Kittitas County Mental Health/Substance Abuse/Developmental Disabilities in cooperation with CWU Program Planning will be presenting a health fair, "Healthstock '95", in Ellensburg from 4-9 p.m. Wednesday at the Hal Homes Community Center. "Healthstock '95" plans to promote healthy behaviors by information on health services and on the community. There will be food and beverages and entertainment as well as free child care.

### 'Goodness' to play in SUB Ballroom

Former members of Hammerbox and Treepeople are combined to bring you the group Goodness who will perform in the SUB Ballroom at 8 p.m. on Friday in the SUB Ballroom. Admission is \$8 at the door.

### Job Fair 1995

Job Fair 1995 will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on April 26 in the SUB Ballroom. As of April 1, 58 employers were expected to attend. Students can stop by the pre-registration booth in the SUB April 19-25 to register, and pick up the list of employers and other information.

### Students for Choice

Students for Choice will meet at noon on Tuesday in SUB 104 to organize a petition drive to support Dr. Henry Foster's nomination for U.S. Surgeon General. Anyone is welcome to attend.

## CWU plans to make campus wheelchair accessible

by Thomas Stanton  
Staff reporter

Preparations are being made to make all of Central's elevators wheelchair accessible. The modifications include moving control buttons to a lower place, an audible announcement of the floors and Braille characters.

Central now has 21 students with mobility impairments. The impairments include blindness, balance problems, and students who are wheelchair users. The modifications are intended to make it easier for these students to navigate the campus.

Tomlinson Field will also be modified to make it wheelchair accessible.

A special seating area will be added as well as changes to the restrooms in the concession stand

building. The changes are intended to make the field easily accessible, especially for commencement.

These projects are expected to be completed by June, but there will be future projects to make Central compliant with the Americans With Disabilities Act of 1990.

"It is an ongoing project," Assistant Vice-President for Student Affairs Keith Champagne said. The university receives money from the state to do specific improvement projects. As the university receives the money, the construction or maintenance is completed, Champagne said.

Due to the elevator outages, some classes had to be held in different locations to accommodate students with disabilities.

"We tried to move as many classes as we could where wheelchair users were registered, down to ground

floor classrooms permanently for this quarter," Pamela Wilson, the director of ADA Affairs, said.

Central has taken many steps to make the campus as wheelchair accessible as possible.

"Central Washington University is ahead of the other state institutions, including Wazsu and University of Washington," Champagne said. "We are respected and appreciated around the state for the programs that we have here at this institution."

Steps are being taken to ensure that the projects do not cause too much of an inconvenience to students and staff.

"We're trying to do our very best to get this project completed as quickly as possible while inconveniencing as few people as possible," Central's Business Manager Rich Corona said.

## Survey finds students at risk for sexually transmitted diseases

The Washington Post

While most college women know about emergency contraception, a survey of 1,000 female college students released recently by the American Social Health Association, a North Carolina-based health education group, found that almost one quarter of them had never had a pelvic exam.

Although 85 percent said they were sexually active, nearly 50 percent said they did not use a form of

contraception, such as a condom, that would protect them against sexually transmitted diseases, including AIDS.

The survey also found that one in four of the women surveyed by questionnaire and selected at random from two unnamed universities, one public and one private, said they had been forced to have sex at least once.

Oral sex was the most frequently reported activity, 96 percent said they had engaged in it, while 92 percent said they had had vaginal intercourse at least once and 17.5 percent said they had engaged in anal sex.

About 30 percent said they used condoms for vaginal intercourse, while 75 percent said they did not

use condoms for oral sex.

"The findings reflect a common misperception that sexually transmitted diseases are only transmitted by vaginal or anal sex," said lead researcher Linda Alexander, the association's director of women's health.

Alexander said she was surprised by the large number of women who had never had a pelvic exam.

"I'm alarmed as a health educator," she said. "I think every young woman should have one before she's sexually active, so women have information about the more reliable forms of contraception."

Alexander, whose study has not yet been published, said her survey did not ask about the use of emergency contraception.



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# Students go 'Beyond Borders' at CWU

by MaryLee Berthon  
Staff reporter

Carpools and caravans carrying more than 50 college students will be heading to Central this weekend for the 1995 Northwest District Conference hosted by Central's Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) chapter.

The conference will be held Friday through Sunday at the Courson Conference Center.

Working professionals will speak at the conference with topics supporting this year's conference theme, "Beyond Borders... Communicating in a Global Environment." Two speakers at this year's conference are part of Central's

communication department. Professors Alan Taylor and Phil Backlund. Backlund also serves as associate dean of the College of Letters, Arts and Sciences.

Taylor, who teaches communication classes on campus, will share his experiences in working with the media and sales promotions. In addition to teaching, Taylor conducts a radio program called "Agri-update" on KIT radio in Yakima, focusing on the area's agriculture industry. This program has a listenership of more than 10,000 per broadcast.

"Genderspeak," a book published by Backlund last year, focuses on the effect of gender on communi-

cation. Backlund will share his knowledge of gender communication by leading one of Saturday's programs at the conference.

Other programs offered to conference participants are freelance public relations, corporate public relations, dealing with crisis, sports public relations, beginning Internet, marketing yourself, environmental/non-profit public relations and advanced Internet. The Internet workshops are hands-on programs and will be led by the Central Computer Club.

Every year, PRSSA chapters in the Northwest District which include Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and Alaska,

have the option of putting together a proposal to host the district conference. Of these proposals the host is chosen.

"It took a lot of hard work and planning to present a professional proposal and I believe that is what won us the bid," Garrett Wiedmeier, Northwest District Conference coordinator, said. The conference committee, made up of PRSSA chapter members, has been working on all aspects of the conference since October 1994.

Program Lead Brad Bullock said the most beneficial aspect of the conference is the exposure participants will have to potential employers.

## Central student finds calling in theatre arts

Dominica Myers has always known she wanted to perform.

But until recently, she thought it was something she would do on the side, more of a hobby than a career.

The junior Central student from Seattle came to college with aspirations of majoring in bilingual education. She also considered majoring in English, but ultimately settled on theatre arts.

Myers' decision hinged on the role she landed in CWU's production of "Grease" last year.

"I kind of got sucked into the department," she said.

Now, though she isn't entirely sure what she wants to do after graduation, Myers is looking seriously at musical theatre.

"I want to be singing, dancing and acting all at the same time," she said.

Her interest in drama started in high school when she was cast in "Fame," a production put on by all the high schools in her district.

"That was my first introduction to dance," Myers said.

It is an interest that has stayed with her.

"I really like tap right now," she said. She also likes jazz dance and ballet, and hopes to take African dance classes this summer.

In addition to "Grease," Myers appeared in CWU's 1994-95 productions of "Godspell" and "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuff," both of which gave her the

opportunity to work with professional guest artists.

Working with professional actor and director Blair Bybee, who directed "Godspell," was a real learning experience, she said.

"I learned so much about the musical theatre business and how to audition properly."

Writing is another of Myers' interests. She has written one play, "The Visiting Hours," and had it produced at Central.

"I'd like to write more plays," she said. "But it's hard. You have to think about the stage and how it's all going to look—the set, the lighting, everything. You have to have an idea that can actually be put on stage. It's not like TV where you can add special effects."

Though writing is a challenge, watching a play she has written performed under someone else's direction is harder, Myers said.

"They might see things differently than you did," she said. "They bring their own experience to it and you have to be willing to let them change it."

While at home in south Seattle, the Evergreen High School graduate works at Childhaven, a therapeutic day care that serves children in the Seattle area.

"That's my favorite accomplishment," Myers said. "I think kids are so special. They need so much help and guidance. It's therapeutic for me, too, sometimes. They have so much love and they give it for free."

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### 2-2.39 Use of University Information Technology Resources Policy (PAC) 10/5/90 (Pres. Cab. 12/6/93)

All university faculty, administrators, staff, and students, by virtue of their use of Central Washington University information technology resources, accept the responsibility of using these resources only for appropriate university activities.

#### 2-2.39.1 Information technology resources include computing, telephony, and television/video resources.

1. Computing resources are defined as computing staff, hardware, software, networks (including the "B" jack), laboratories, databases, files, information, licenses, contracts, network bandwidth, funds, accounts, passwords, documentation, disk, CD ROMs, and tapes.
2. Telephony resources are defined as staff, hardware, software, networks (including the "A" jack), switches, telephones, answering machines, facsimile (FAX) machines, wiring panels, files, information, licenses, contracts, voice mail, network bandwidth, funds, and documentation.
3. Television/video resources are defined as staff, hardware, networks (including the video jack), video camera, video tape, production and post-production equipment and facilities, laboratories, licenses, contracts, network bandwidth, funds, and documentation.

#### 2-2.39.2 Appropriate university activities include:

1. All appropriate information technology activities of enrolled students directly related to class assignments from university faculty.
2. All appropriate information technology activities of the faculty, administration, and staff directly related to instruction, research, public service, and administration.
3. Extraordinary information technology activities as may from time to time be approved in writing in advance by the appropriate information technology resource director to address special needs.

#### 2-2.39.3 Appropriate university activities do not include activities such as:

1. Commercial use.
2. Personal use unrelated to university activity.
3. Compromise the security, rights, or privacy of the university, people, or their technology. Users who are uncertain about the propriety of a particular use should request an interpretation and approval from the appropriate information technology resource director in writing in advance.

#### 2-2.39.4 There are various other policies, laws, and licenses related to information technology resources including the following:

1. The section of the Privacy Code on computing and network work.
2. The university's policy on copyright and royalties.
3. The university's copyright policy for computer programs.
4. Section 1030 of the U.S. Criminal Code, the 1986 Computer Fraud and Abuse Act.
5. The Copyright Act of 1976.
6. The State of Washington Telecommunications Fraud Act of 1990 (SSB 6771).
7. Corporation for Research and Educational Networking Acceptable Use Policy (includes BITNET networks).
8. Japan BITNET Association Network Acceptable Use Policy.
9. Licenses for computer software.
10. Northwest Non-Acceptable Use Policy for Research and Education.
11. NSFNET Backbone Service Acceptable Use Policy.

#### 2-2.39.5 Computing and Telecommunication Services is responsible for ensuring that the university's computing resources are properly used and protected. It makes every reasonable effort to maintain the integrity, security, and privacy of the resources and of users' electronic files, mail, records, and activities. "Virus," "cracker," attacks, "Trojan horses," and account intrusion may trigger alarms that result in more intensive investigations by the office of computing and telecommunication services to ensure the security of our computing resources.

#### 2-2.39.6 When appropriate and with good reason, universities (faculty, managers, students, etc.) may examine users' computer files, electronic mail, activities, records, etc. Misuse or abuse of information technology resources may result in the immediate suspension of all information technology privileges and referral to appropriate authorities.

#### 2-2.39.7 In order to monitor such examinations, the University Computing Committee is to provide an independent review of the use of the examination authority described in the above paragraph. Those exercising examination authority will submit to the committee after the fact a notice of each examination and the reason therefor. The committee will not have authority to approve, disapprove, or direct examinations but will limit itself to a review of such examinations, and may at its discretion make reports to the president.



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# Pappas nominated for Jefferson Award

James G. Pappas, CWU dean of Academic Services, is one of two eastern Washington volunteer leaders nominated for the 1995 Jefferson Awards for "freely given voluntary public services benefiting others or the community at large," sponsored by the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer* and the American Institute for Public Service.

Most of the 176 nominees are from the Puget Sound area.

Five Washingtonians will receive Jefferson Award medallions, and one of them will be chosen by the institute to represent the state at the national Jefferson Awards ceremony at the U.S. Supreme Court later this year.

Pappas was cited in the March 8 edition of the *Seattle P-I* for his "dedication to volunteerism since the 1970s. Pappas works for the

Kittitas Valley Community Hospital Foundation, United Way, Rotary and Yakima River Cleanup."

One landmark in his history of volunteer service has been Pappas' contribution to the United Way, for which he recently received a meritorious service award and a watch inscribed with the organizations insignia.

Pappas joined the United Way of Kittitas County in 1983, serving as local campaign chair in 1988. He went on to contribute a good deal of time outside of the Kittitas area through his service with the Seattle-based United Ways of Washington.

He has served in the United Ways of Washington's board of directors since 1986, with three terms as vice president for government relations, and two terms as president and

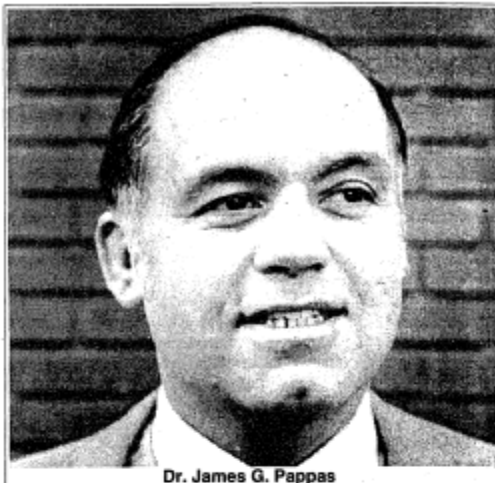
chair.

His career in volunteerism, Pappas said, began in the late 1970s, when he coordinated a community cleanup in south Chicago with students from Chicago State University.

Currently, Pappas chairs Central's Campus Compact Committee, which advocates student volunteerism, and he volunteers as chairperson of the Kittitas Valley Community Hospital Foundation board.

Pappas joined the CWU administration in 1980, as dean of admissions and records.

He served the university as interim president, from Jan. 1 to March 17, 1993, as well as chairing Central's committee for the inauguration of current President Ivory Nelson.



Dr. James G. Pappas

# Duran convicted of trying to kill President Clinton

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - After deliberating nearly five hours, a federal jury convicted a Colorado man Tuesday of trying to assassinate President Clinton, rejecting his claim that he was insane when he opened fire on the White House in October.

The jury, which began deliberations Tuesday morning, also convicted Francisco Martin Duran, 26, of assaulting four Secret Service officers, illegally possessing firearms, using those weapons during a crime of violence and causing \$3,400 in damage to the White House.

Because of the seriousness of Duran's armed assault on the White

House, U.S. Attorney Eric H. Holder Jr. said, prosecutors may ask U.S. District Judge Charles R. Richey to go beyond federal sentencing guidelines, which call for a term of 25 to 30 years on the charges and impose the maximum sentence of life in prison when Duran is sentenced June 29.

"One of the things I hope comes out of this will be a very strong deterrent effect," Holder said. "We take all crimes seriously, but especially those directed against the leaders of this country."

Holder called the case an example of cooperation not only among law enforcement agencies but also with ordinary citizens. He lauded "the courageous acts" of tourists who tackled Duran Oct. 29 as he tried to reload a semiautomatic rifle on

Pennsylvania Avenue NW and of others who captured the incident on videotape and testified as government witnesses.

The jury's rejection of Duran's insanity defense also was important, Holder said. "Very often in society, people try to use excuses to deflect responsibility," he said. "This jury has sent a message to people like this that bogus excuses will not be tolerated."

Holder repeated his concern that several people had heard Duran make threats against the president but did not report them to police. "It's much better to investigate a number ... of crackpot allegations ... in the hope that you will get that one person who is like Mr. Duran," Holder said.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Eric A.

Dubelier, who prosecuted the case with Brenda J. Johnson, told reporters after the verdict that Duran's insanity defense was "preposterous" and "nonsense."

The two-week trial was a battle of specialists who gave far different opinions on Duran's mental state.

Mental health specialists for the defense insisted that Duran, a hotel upholsterer from suburban Colorado Springs, is a paranoid schizophrenic who had no intention of shooting at the president.

Defense psychiatrists and psychologists said Duran was trying to destroy a "mist" that was connected by an umbilical cord to an alien being he encountered in the Colorado mountains. Duran, they said, believed it was his duty to destroy the mist, which was controlling the

White House, to save the government and the world.

Public defenders A.J. Kramer and Leigh A. Kenny, who would not comment on the verdict, argued that Duran never meant to hurt anyone. They argued that he did not hear two Indiana school boys say they thought they saw someone on the White House lawn who looked like Clinton.

But doctors hired by prosecutors said that Duran was faking mental illness and that he was antisocial and narcissistic. Johnson said in her closing argument that Duran simply wanted to be famous. He told his wife and friends to cash in on his fame by appearing on tabloid television and by selling business cards on which he had written violent, threatening messages.

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## TOWN: Governor's program helps struggling communities

From page 1

businesses from downtown areas to the suburbs, leaving behind vacant buildings and decaying commercial districts. It's sponsored by the state Department of Community, Trade and Economic Development.

The effort is modeled after the National Main Street Program, which has been used in more than 850 cities nationwide over the past 15 years.

"What we do is hit all of the National Main Street Center's four-point approach to downtown revitalization," added Larman. "It includes organization, promotion and special events, design and economic restructuring."

"We also talk a lot about volunteer relationships, funding revitalization programs and how to influence good, long-lasting partnerships within communities."

Although registration was limited to 50 participants, an overflow crowd of 61 people from across the state actually took part.

## New lecture series

A little bit of the world is coming to Ellensburg in the form of a new geography lecture series.

Dr. Philip Wagner, emeritus geography professor at Simon Fraser University, will kick off the series at 7 p.m. today in the Mary Grupe Center.

Wagner's presentation is titled "Geography: A Natural Science and a Social Science," and is the first lecture in a newly created, family-oriented lecture series called "Global Places: Geographers Look at Our World."

"Wagner is considered one of the deans of cultural geography in North America," said Dr. John Alwin, professor of geography and land studies at CWU. "He has produced 57 major publications, including landmark books and semi-annual articles. He has a special interest on the relationship between people and their environment."

All of CWU's geography faculty have studied Wagner's works, Alwin said.

"It'll be a really special treat to have someone of his stature among us."

Wagner earned his master's and doctorate degree in geography at the University of California, Berkeley.

His research covers a broad range of topics, including natural resources, cultural landscapes, language studies, the economic life of native peoples, agriculture and food.

Slides of the various landscapes, defined as society's imprint on the land, will be central to Wagner's

presentation.

"Cultural landscape is the key concept in geography," Alwin said. "It's very revealing. It tells a lot about a society."

The lecture series was created for the Ellensburg and campus communities, Alwin said. Other hour-long lectures are scheduled for 7 p.m. on alternate Thursdays throughout spring quarter, a time Alwin hopes will be convenient for families.

"I think we have an obligation to the community in terms of ongoing education," Alwin said. "One of the benefits of living in a university community is access to this kind of thing."

"I hope people will take from these lectures an increased understanding and knowledge of places," Alwin said. "We all need to think more internationally and be aware of our global village."

Admission to all the presentations is free. The series is sponsored by the CWU geography and land studies department and Office of International Programs. Persons of disability may make arrangements for reasonable accommodations by calling 963-1188 or TDD 963-3323.

## 'Pine and Plum' opens today

A new exhibit opening this week at Central will focus on the relationships between CWU and its sister schools in Japan. "Pine and Plum" is subtitled "A Celebration of Sister Institutions." Its unveiling is scheduled for 2 p.m. today at the CWU Showcase in Barge Hall 214.

Much of the exhibit will focus around last year's trip to Japan by CWU President Ivory Nelson and Dr. David Hedrick, the university's director of International Programs.

"It will help people understand the rationale for these kinds of trips," said Christine Andresen, coordinator of intercultural programs at CWU. "There is business being conducted, and there are long-term goals involved."

Some of the gifts bestowed on Nelson and Hedrick while in Japan will comprise part of the exhibit.

"One is an amazing quilt made by the Matsue quilters' club," added Andresen. "The club is made of 14 women who were here last summer. They wanted to learn about quilting in the United States. When they went back home, they put together a quilt showing sites from around Ellensburg."

Exhibits about each of the seven schools with which Central now has interinstitutional relationships will be featured. Some traditional Japanese clothing, pottery and masks will also be on display.

The opening ceremonies will be followed by a reception, sponsored by the CWU alumni association in Barge Hall 201. The public is invited to both events.

The opening of "Pine and Plum" is actually the kick-off event for the Celebration of Cultures 1995. Through May 6, the CWU Office of International Programs will sponsor a variety of events focusing on different cultures around the world.

The events will culminate with the "Celebration of Cultures in Kittitas County" festival at the Kittitas County fairgrounds on Saturday, May 6. For more information about the events call the CWU International Programs office at 963-3612.

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The Observer is a laboratory newspaper produced in conjunction with the school's communication department. The opinions here do not necessarily reflect those of the university. Unsigned editorials and cartoons represent the opinions of a majority of The Observer editorial board.



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## OBSERVANCE

### Class schedule chaos

At the start of every quarter I look forward to the flood of mail I receive from the university: the requests for money from student accounts, the requests for those overdue books from the library, my grades from last quarter, and my personal favorite, the list of classes I'm currently wait listed for.

During spring break I received both my grades and the "We want your money, NOW" letter. My class schedule, however, never made it to the mailbox.

I paid the friendly staff at Mitchell Hall a visit during the break to find out what was holding up my schedule; after all, I was impatiently looking forward to spending even more money buying my textbooks.

They politely informed me that they had only received the schedules on Monday and promptly mailed them out on Thursday. I asked when I would receive my schedule and the person at the desk told me, "When the mailman delivers it."

Well, here it is over a week later, and I'm still waiting for the mailman and that schedule. I find it hard to believe that my grades and bill from student accounts made it from Mitchell Hall to downtown Ellensburg but my schedule did not.

Most everyone else I've talked to mentioned they hadn't received their schedules, either. Perhaps the staff needed more time to send them. Maybe next year we can take two weeks for spring break, which should be more than enough time for the staff to print and mail everyone's schedules.

Better yet, I'd settle for a straight answer. The majority of the students on this campus turn to the faculty and staff for assistance and not aggravation. After all, they're employed by this institution to help make our college careers easier, not to give us the run around.

-Rob Kauder, editorial assistant

## LETTERS

### Bumper stickers fuel abortion controversy

To the Editor:

Thank you for printing an obviously controversial letter defending the rights of unborn human beings.

Opponents of this position often focus on the mother-to-be as a victim of circumstance whose individual freedom would not be complete without the opportunity to end the life of her offspring.

This irresponsible view of what constitutes individual freedom is evident in an ill-conceived bumper sticker message: "Against abortion? Don't have one."

I can only assume that the intended message is, "Keep your moral beliefs to yourself and don't try to tell anyone else what to do."

I suppose one might consistently hold such a position, but it self-destructs as soon as you put it on a

**We might illustrate the logical problem this way: "Against pro-lifers? Don't be one."**

bumper sticker.

We might illustrate the logical problem this way: "Against pro-lifers? Don't be one." Or perhaps more profoundly: "Against shooting abortionists? Don't shoot them."

If individual freedom did not carry with it any responsibility toward others, we might well be encouraged to each act out our own morals and do nothing more.

But we live in a community, society, culture, even a world where the question of freedom for the

powerless must be decided among the powerful.

Living in such relationship creates a responsibility to persuade, compel and even legislate others toward right treatment of all persons.

I believe unborn human beings are persons who have rights. Since they are utterly dependent, virtually silent and practically invisible, we who have means and can be seen and heard must represent them and decide their fate.

I understand the position of those who are unwilling to grant the fetus personhood. I would expect that most of them see the value of dialogue and discussion.

Let's not destroy our grounds for communicating by saying, "Everyone just do their own thing."

Matt Lundquist  
 student

## Washington state House Republicans strip children of higher education

by Dawn Mason

House Republicans decided to run their version of the budget late Friday and into the early hours of Saturday morning. What resulted was the political equivalent of a midnight robbery — a robbery of our kids and their futures.

Big business in Washington spent the first several months of this session bemoaning the negative business atmosphere in our state — despite the creation of more than 112,000 new jobs since 1993. As a result, the new House majority created huge tax breaks for corporate giants, leaving pennies for middle-class families.

Like the great train robbers of the old West, big business leaders jumped the legislative train early on and grabbed tax breaks at every station. Their spoils to date include tax breaks for manufacturers, property-tax relief for corporations and business-and-occupations tax roll-

backs.

But by the time the train finally headed home, there was nothing left for the state budget.

From my seat as the assistant ranking Democrat on the House Higher Education Committee, I've watched the fabric of higher education in our state get torn apart by ill-planned budget cuts. I'm seeing the dreams and ambitions of parents for their children disappear under the guise of economic efficiency.

Last week, the Republican leaders proudly claimed higher education to be their "top priority." But how do they plan to support this priority? They don't. At least not in this budget.

When it comes to higher education, the House Republicans have a pretty clear plan: raise the ceiling on tuition costs. Offer no meaningful financial assistance opportunities for students to pay for the increases. Then, allow individual institutions to elevate tuitions even

more, under the banner of local control.

The GOP budget forgets families, forgets students and forgets higher education. I don't think this is what the voters of our state had in mind when they sent this group of Republicans to Olympia.

I don't think working families wanted funds for their children's education plundered. Perhaps many Republicans don't understand the importance of higher education for the people of this state.

The higher education budget is a double-edged sword. See for yourself: a 10-percent tuition increase for undergraduate students, coupled with the authority for institutions to inflate tuition for graduate students by as much as 20 percent for program need.

When compared to peer universities, our graduate students are already subject to high tuition rates. Under the GOP budget, graduate tuition could explode at rates of

more than \$1,000 annually.

Now for the other edge of the sword: Missing entirely from the Republican budget is the \$60 million proposed by the governor for new financial aid to encourage enrollment by qualified students and to increase access.

As if that isn't bad enough, the House budget would change the current formula used to determine tuition rates. If the Republicans have their way, universities could raise tuition as much as 30 percent annually.

The taxpayers of this state should be alarmed. Localized setting of tuition levels by college regents would give legislators a way out of the debate on higher education funding.

Citizens elect legislators to make tough decisions. They don't elect us to pass the buck to a group of bureaucrats — meeting behind closed doors — to plan the future of higher education in our state.

Under the GOP plan, traditional general-fund support for higher education would be replaced by tuition increases.

That ruse on tuition policy is nothing more than an excuse for lawmakers to cut state funding for higher education and then tell universities, "If you want more money, you can ask the students for the cash." Did the citizens of our state really want to take that step away from state-supported public education?

I'm worried about the students, faculty and staff at higher education institutions throughout the state. I'm worried about the parents who are already making sacrifices to help their kids through college. You should be worried, too, because the train looks derailed and it may never reach its destination.

Washington currently ranks 49th out of the 50 states in terms of access to higher education. This is no time

See MASON/page 7

# OP-ED

## LETTER WRITERS:

All letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday before the week of publication date. Letters must be typewritten and less than 300 words.

All letters **MUST** include your name and phone number for verification. Please write to the reader rather than to any specific person.

The Observer reserves the right to edit for length, style, grammar, libel and matters of taste.

Send letters to: Michaelson 203, Ellensburg, WA 98926, or bring them to the newsroom (Michaelson 203, 963-1073).

If you have a VAX account, you may send your letters to Observer@cwu.edu.

## Drug prohibition called 'unconstitutional'

To the Editor:

I am writing to join Anna Stamp in protesting the unconstitutional activities of the drug police. A little history is in order to remind us what a free republic was like.

Over 80 years ago, every drug was legal, cheap, and pure and there was no drug-related crime. It is drug prohibition that has created the present crime wave just like alcohol prohibition created the criminal gangs of the 1920s.

Drug prohibition makes the drugs themselves more dangerous by forcing purchases into the black market where there is no quality control.

And there is one widely used drug whose illegal status has nothing to do with drugs. That is marijuana, otherwise known as hemp, whose natural fibers can out-compete oil, wood and synthetics. The oil, forest and chemical industries bamboozled Congress in 1937 into outlawing their natural competition — hemp. The drug issue was, and is, a mere smokescreen.

As DEA administrative law judge Francis Young put it, "Marijuana is one of the safest pharmacologically active substances known to man. In the extensive medical literature there is not one single recorded death caused by marijuana."

Contrast this with alcohol, tobacco and saturated fat-laden meat which kill hundreds of thousands every year. The drug hysteria has become a witchhunt in which people are hounded out of their homes and railroaded to prison for their drug choices.

Drug prohibition has nothing to do with logic or compassion. It serves merely to make the police state stronger and make our lives more fearful.

We must return to the traditional freedom that early Americans like Washington and Jefferson, both marijuana growers, enjoyed. The freedom to control our own bodies. The freedoms Americans enjoyed in 1791, and they enjoyed the freedom to ingest whatever they liked, are guaranteed today by the Ninth Amendment adopted in 1791 which

states, "The enumeration of certain rights (in the Bill of Rights) shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people." In the absence of a constitutional amendment government has no legal power to prohibit drugs.

Drug prohibition is illogical, cruel and unconstitutional. And there is something you can do about it. You can exercise your right to vote your conscience to find defendants innocent of violating unjust laws when you serve as a trial juror.

As John Adams, the second president of the United States, put it, "It is not only his (the juror's) right, but his duty . . . to find the verdict according to his own best understanding, judgment and conscience, though in direct opposition to the direction of the court."

By the way, this letter is typed on tree-free paper, 50 percent hemp and 50 percent cereal straw.

Tom Stahl  
alumna

## MASON: Call your lawmakers

From page 6

for mediocrity. It's time to add coal to the engine. It's time to steer the baby boom echo safely toward the higher-education system.

After this past weekend's debacle, the House budget now sits before the state Senate. Many changes are anticipated before the House takes another crack at the spending plan.

What can you do? You can call your lawmakers, before they pass another budget in the dead of night.

Get involved. Call your senator and representatives on the legislative hotline at 1-800-562-6000. Tell them you want young people to have a chance to stay in school and finish their education. Tell them we

need their help in the form of fair financial aid. Tell them we need greater — not diminished — access to our state's universities and colleges.

And remind them that our future economy relies not on tax cuts for the rich, but on well-educated, productive, taxpaying members of society. It's not too late to stop this heist — and put the loot back where it belongs.

Rep. Dawn Mason, Democrat from Seattle's 37th District, is an analyst at the Seattle Water Department. She serves on the House Higher Education, Trade & Economic Development and Finance committees.

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Dr. John Ressler, Professor of Geography  
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2-2.8.1 University faculty, administration, staff, and students will be expected to adhere to the provisions of Section 117 of Title 17 of the United States Code to allow for the making of a backup copy of computer programs. That statute reads, in part:

"It is not an infringement for the owner of a copy of a computer program to make or authorize the making of another copy or copies of that computer program provided:

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b. That such a new copy or copies is for archival purposes only and that all archival copies are destroyed in the event that continued possession of that computer program should cease to be rightful."

2-2.8.2 When the software is to be used on a disk sharing system, efforts will be made to secure this software from copying.

2-2.8.3 University owned or licensed software may not be used, copied, or distributed in any manner in violation of license agreements or laws. University computing resources and computing resources on the University property may not be used in any manner to copy or distribute software in violation of license agreements or laws.

2-2.8.4 The legal or insurance protection of the University will not be extended to faculty, administration, staff, and students who violate copyright laws.

2-2.8.5 Nothing in this policy shall be deemed to apply to computer programs or software products which lie within the public domain.

All University faculty, administration, staff, and students, by virtue of their own use of Central Washington University information technology resources, accept the responsibility of using these resources only for appropriate University activities.

Information technology resources include computing, telephones, and television/video resources.

\*Computing resources are defined as staff, hardware, software, networks including the "B" jacket, laboratories, databases, files, information, licenses, contracts, network bandwidth, funds, extensions, passwords, documentation, disks, and tapes.

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Appropriate University activities include:

\*All appropriate information technology activities of certified students directly related to class assignments from University faculty.

\*All appropriate information technology activities of the faculty, administration, and staff directly related to instruction, research, public service, and administration.

\*Extraordinary information technology activities as may from time to time be approved in writing in advance by the appropriate information technology resource director in address special needs.

Appropriate University activities do not include activities such as:

\*Commercial use;

\*Personal use unrelated to University activity;

\*Use of information technology resources in violation of appropriate protection has not been provided; which:

\*Waste, misuse, or abuse of information technology resources;

\*Unauthorized display, alter, or make inaccessible information technology resources or information technology-based information on the integrity thereof;

\*Compromise the security, rights, or privacy of the University, people, or their information technology resources.

Users who are uncertain about the propriety of a particular use should request an interpretation and approval from the appropriate information technology resource director in writing in advance.

There are various other policies, laws, and licenses related to information technology resources including the following:

\*The section of the Faculty Code on Consulting and Outside Work.

\*The University's Policy on Copyrights and Royalties.

\*The University's Copyright Policy for Computer Programs.

\*Section 1030 of the U.S. Criminal Code, the 1986 Computer Fraud and Abuse Act.

\*The Copyright Act of 1976.

\*The State of Washington Telecommunications Fraud Act of 1990 (SSB 6572).

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Computer Services is responsible for insuring that the University's computing resources are properly used and protected. It makes every reasonable effort to maintain the integrity, security, and privacy of the resources and all users' electronic files, mail, records, and activities.

Viruses, "backdoor" attacks, "Trojan horses", and account intrusion may trigger alerts that result in more intensive investigations by Computer Services to insure the security of our computing resources.

When appropriate and with good reason, authorities (faculty, managers, students, etc.) may examine each computer files, electronic mail, activities, records, etc. Misuse or abuse of information technology resources may result in the immediate suspension of all information technology privileges and related to appropriate authorities.

In order to monitor such examinations, there is hereby established an oversight committee composed of the Associate Provost, the Chair to the Faculty Senate, the Business Manager, the President of the ASAC/ Board of Directors, and the Chair of the Academic Computing Committee, who will chair the Oversight Committee and report to the President. The purpose of the committee is to provide for an independent, periodic review of the use of the information technology resources described in the above paragraph. These overriding examinations authority will submit to Committee after the fact a review of such examinations and the reasons therefor. The committee will not have authority to suspend, disapprove, or direct examinations but will limit back to a review of such examinations and may at its discretion make reports to the President.

Approved by the President's Advisory Council, October 5, 1990.

(THIS IS A PAID ADVERTISEMENT)



# SCENE

## Central hosts fourth annual powwow

by Lisa Pemberton-Butler  
and Jason Vandenberg  
Staff reporters

Central's fourth annual powwow took place March 31 through April 2 in the Nicholson Pavilion. Sponsored by the CWU Native American Council, Student Activities office, Student Affairs office, and several Ellensburg community merchants, the powwow committee was able to provide free admission, competitive prizes and a free Saturday night feast.

The term powwow derived from the Narragansett, an eastern Algonquian language, and it originally referred to curing ceremonies.

It has evolved in the English language to refer to any American Indian gathering, but Native Americans promote it as a secular event that features group singing and social dancing.

According to Mike Hopinka, Master of Ceremonies, the purpose of the powwow was to enlighten the public about the way of the Indians, share their culture and keep the past alive.

"We opened the doors to everyone, free of charge," Hopinka said, "because we want the public to see that we're not the type of people sometimes stereotyped on the movie screen."

Although many of the elements of a powwow are traditional, they are also dynamic and full of creative expression by the participants.

About 100 dancers competed for cash prizes throughout the weekend. Drum groups Northern Sioux, Standing Eagle, Yakama, Red Stone and Eagle Spirit participated in the powwow's \$1,000 prize drum contest. The host drum was Indian Nation, and the drum group War Party also

helps the campus and the community learn and appreciate Native American culture," Sanger said.

The free Saturday night feast fed more than 500 dancers, drummers, vendors and visitors. It included deer stew, baked potato, dinner roll, juice and dessert—all of which was donated.

James Smiskin, CWU Native American Council president, would like to see more cultural events like

"...we want the public to see that we're not the type of people sometimes stereotyped on the movie screen."

—Mike Hopinka, Master of Ceremonies

participated in the powwow.

Terrie Sanger, powwow committee coordinator, said she thought the powwow was a success due to the support of Student Activities, Student Affairs, Dining Services and the many local merchants who supplied donations.

"I think we achieved our goal and that was to make people feel good and feel happy," Sanger said.

The CWU annual powwow started as a single day event in 1992 and has grown each year. This year, it expanded to a three-day ceremony.

"I really hope that it (the annual powwow) continues because it

the powwow at Central.

"I'm hopeful that in the future there will not only be a powwow, if it is the wish of the Native American students, but other cultural events that deal with Native American aspects and ways of life; and that the university administration, students and the surrounding community will be supportive and active participants," Smiskin said.



Native Americans share their culture with Central students at the powwow in Nicholson Pavilion. Chris Urrutia/The Observer

## Theatre arts department invites high schools to workshops

by Temple Stark  
Staff reporter

There was a bug on Central's campus last weekend. It was a case of the "acting bug" for the 190 high school students and teachers who attended Central Exposures '95. However, this bug produced no ill side effects among those in attendance. All of the students interviewed said they would gladly return next year, given the opportunity.

The students, who came from 23 high schools throughout Washington, arrived Friday morning. For two days, they attended a variety of workshops held in theatre arts classrooms, SUB and on the stage of McConnell Auditorium.

After unpacking their bags at Courson Conference Center, the students signed up for six workshops they wanted to attend.

There were as many workshops about working behind the scenes as there were for working on the stage. These included: 3-D Makeup, Voice, Designing Sets, Pyrotechnics and 17 others, which were all well received.

"We are very pleased with the variety of subjects available to the students during this workshop," said Wesley Van Tassel, theatre arts department chair. "Not only do the students get a wide variety to choose from, but it becomes evident that we have a strong and capable staff that can address virtually every

aspect of theatre production."

Eric Stratton, a junior at Burlington Edison High School, has gone to a number of programs offered at other universities, but said this was the best one he had attended. Stratton appreciated the hands-on approach and the encouragement to be actively involved, rather than simply sitting and listening.

Working in conjunction with CWU Conference Programs, the theatre department was well-prepared for the event. Each student received a welcome packet on arrival which detailed the program's schedule.

In addition to the workshops, the schedule also included attending a one-night revival of "I Can't Keep Running in Place," Central theatre arts department's closer last quarter.

When asked to rate the quality of their experience over the program's two days, nearly all responses were favorable.

Senior Daryl Duell and junior Adam Jacques of R.A. Long High School both attended the 'Theatre Sports' workshop. "It was a lot of fun, but I didn't actually learn anything," Jacques said.

Leslee Caul, sales director for the theatre department, partially concurred with Jacques. "The main point of the workshop is to be relaxing and build self-confidence," Caul said.

As for both the 90-minute length of individual workshops and the

program's length overall, opinions varied among students.

"An hour and a half is good for some, a little too long for others," said Andrea Fleming, stage manager at Burlington Edison High School. Fleming would like to go into architecture, but has thought seriously about designing scenery.

Fleming and 24 other high school students participated in a stage combat workshop led by Assistant Professor Harris Smith, a member of the United Stuntmen's Association. Helping him present the workshop were theatre arts majors Regi Maisson, Keith Edie and James Austin.

Smith began with some information about himself and went into the finer points of rapier and dagger combat for the stage.

Edie and Austin demonstrated the various moves Smith referred to, and illustrated how and why stage combat is different from any real fighting, or even different from fencing.

This variance was reinforced when the students were split into pairs and shown how to execute moves by Maisson and Smith. The students were then able to practice them.

The workshop ended with each pair performing individually what they had learned. Successful duos were applauded for their efforts.

This is the first year for Central Exposures, and the program is scheduled to continually improve in years to come.

## Central selects 1995 McNair Scholars

by Shay McGraw  
Scene editor

The Central McNair Scholars Program has selected its third group of students. The 22 students, which consist of 18 from CWU and four from Yakima Valley Community College, will participate in a program of activities designed to encourage and prepare them for graduate study, with their goal being a Ph.D.

The YVCC students will come to Central to participate in courses on research methods, Internet, and a seminar series about graduate education, application process and research opportunities.

McNair students have a chance to do a paid summer research internship in a CWU research project or with the Department of Energy's Pacific Northwest Laboratory at Battelle. The McNair Program will also fund travel to Washington State University for a tour of research facilities and graduate programs.

Students will have the opportunity to present their research at a McNair Student Conference held in August at the University of California at Berkeley.

The CWU students selected to participate in the 1995 McNair Scholars Program are: Calie Anderson, psychology; Nora Betancourt, sociology; Linda Bishop, biochemistry; Daniel Gatlin, biology; Paul Guardado, mechanical engineering; Cheryl Hein, sociology; La Vasha Jackson, education; Gail Mauer, anthropology; Holly Merrill, biology; Robert Nielsen, English; Elisa Paez, sociology; Crickette Sanz, psychology; Karla Sielaff, geography; Cedric Silas, computer science; Margaret Soderstrom, chemistry; Carmen von Stein, geology; Robin Westwood, psychology; and Christian Wheelock, anthropology.

The McNair Scholars Program is the result of a grant from the U.S. Department of Education and is directed toward providing motivation, support services and information.

The program is designed to encourage students from groups traditionally underrepresented in graduate education to go on to doctoral level study.

The program is named in memory of astronaut Ronald E. McNair who died in the 1986 Challenger explosion.

## Storyteller comes to Central

Storyteller Alicia Quintano will perform at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Samuelson Union Building's Club Central.

Quintano is a nationally known and acclaimed actress and storyteller whose work looks at issues of love, sex, food and identity and gives the audience a good story and a hard laugh.

In her first performance at Central, Quintano will perform an original monologue from her one-woman show "Love is Hell and other stories."

In her story "Escape from Fosdick," the main character is on a search, but she's confused about what she's looking for. She wants to find a way to speak in the world, but would prefer anyone's voice to her own.

A journey story about power food and identity, "Escape from Fosdick" is designed to leave the audience thinking and laughing.

The program is free and sponsored by the offices of Residence Living, Enrichment Program, Counseling Center, Women's Resource Center and Dining Services.

## New music to perform at SUB

by Toan Nguyen  
Staff reporter

Four new rock bands will headline Central's music from this coming weekend in the Samuelson Union Building. Included are the groups Goodness, Citizen's Utilities, Five Feet to the Window, and Bugdozer.

Peter Greenberg, a KCAT associate and one person responsible for introducing the bands to Central, said the bands will offer students a new and unique sound rarely heard in the 90s.

The bands will offer Central

something that is not commonly heard in today's rock/grunge music, which is women taking lead vocal duties.

The musical sounds that these bands generate is just amazing, Greenberg said.

Although the bands are relatively new, Greenberg said it's possible individuals will recognize some of the band members.

He said one reason is because all band members of the group Bugdozer are graduates of Central from the class of 1992.

It's like a welcome home party for them, Greenberg said.

In addition, Greenberg said some

members of the group Goodness are former members of Hammerbox and Treepeople, two Seattle-based bands.

"Carrie Akre was a former member of Hammerbox, while her brother Eric played for Treepeople," Greenberg said. "Working together, they generate a new sound that I think many students will like."

The bands are scheduled to perform Friday April 7th, at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Admission to the event is \$8 at the door.

For more information, contact Peter Greenberg at 963-2311.

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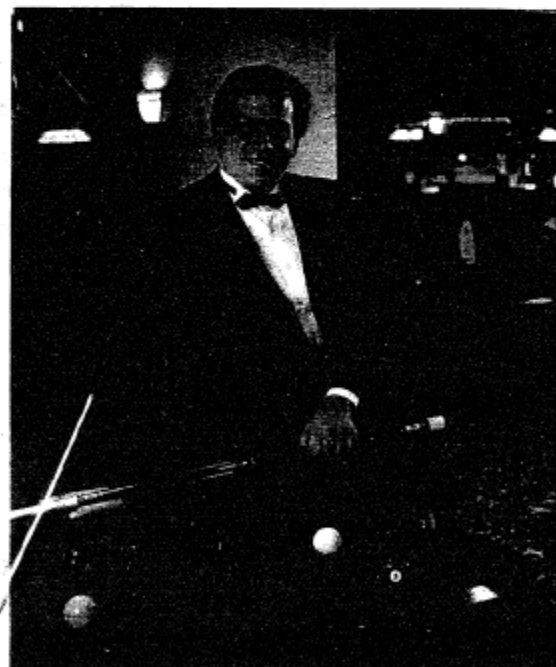
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7:00pm Pool Clinic - Games Room

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and in the capable hands of 17-time world trick shot champion Paul Gerni, it is a dazzling and impressive panorama of pool skills--a masterpiece of cue wizardry that won't be forgotten. Gerni has influenced and inspired pool players and fans around the world for years, and has brought much-deserved attention to the pool sport. In this show, you'll see more amazing trick shots and have more fun than in any other exhibition of pool trick shots....It's definitely a "must-see" program of incredible shots, with a smooth presentation that makes this show an event!

**Tues. April 4th 7:00 pm  
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# Hush Puppies make high fashion

by Stanley Mieses  
Newsday

Grunge is dead, man-tailored suits are in, and affordably priced fashion has taken the upper hand over the costume and "tres a la mode," to judge from the quiet buzz emerging from the opening days of women's fashion week in New York.

But just when most designers seem to be heeding the call of the new sobriety, Hush Puppies has chosen to go wild.

Hush Puppies?  
In the midst of the fall previews of upper-tier designers such as Donna Karan, Calvin Klein and

Ralph Lauren, recognized purveyors of hip such as Todd Oldham, Isaac Mizrahi and Anna Sui and up-and-coming creators such as Byron Lars, who showed Monday at the tents in Manhattan's Bryant Park, one doesn't expect to tread across Hush Puppies.

And yet the sensible, inexpensive pigskin-suede shoes most people associate with polyester-clad accountant types were on display Monday at a penthouse suite at the Royalton Hotel, being pored over by fashion editors, buyers and designers, who concur that for fall '95, Hush Puppies' brand of lightness in the loafers

will be a very happening thing indeed. Especially in purple, orange and chartreuse.

"Hush Puppies are really fashion-forward," said Cindy Kirschner, the assistant accessories editor at Mademoiselle, who "flipped" when she saw the styles for women—which are the same as the men's, only smaller.

"Their color pattern is right on with what we saw on the runway in Paris and Milan and their styles, particularly the lace-up Oxfords, go well with man-tailored suits. They're very sharp," Kirschner said.

Hush Puppies?

Younger people are adopting them," said Owen Baxter, a Hush Puppies vice president. "My generation didn't want to wear our father's shoes, but grandfather's wearing them makes them cool, retro."

"John Bartlett used the colored ones for his shows (at the recent menswear previews) and they just popped off the runway."

Isaac Mizrahi has been wearing them as his personal shoes for a couple of years. And kids who've been shopping at secondhand stores have been picking them up for their value. If someone's looking to create a kind of retro, geek chic, it's going to translate into Americana," Baxter said.

See PUPPIES/page 11

# Book of the week

In "Stupid Government Tricks," readers will learn how outrageous amounts of money are spent on the most ridiculous projects, conceived of and approved by high officials with bizarre reasoning powers. For example, government officials spent huge amounts of tax money on a 22-page instruction manual for baking the perfect brownie. And how long does it take to change a light bulb? Well, at the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons compound in Colorado it took over a thousand workers-hours. Readers will be amazed to learn that the U.S. and New Zealand are jointly sponsoring

studies to determine why Antarctica's penguins are gaining weight. Fearing that this may be the result of the greenhouse effect, scientists weigh at least 300 penguins every morning after the penguins eat and again after they regurgitate the food for their young.

Published just in time for tax day on April 15, Kohut is blowing the lid off government spending. Exactly where do our hard-earned tax dollars go? It will leave resentful readers laughing helplessly at how this vast bureaucratic system spends our hard-earned bucks.

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President Ivory Nelson and Director of International Programs Dr. David W. Hedrick visited Japan. During their stay they were able to visit each of the institutions with which CWU maintains partnerships. The trip promoted and strengthened these interinstitutional relationships by honoring the Japanese custom of maintaining close personal contact between the heads of institutions. Japanese kimono, yukata, gifts, art and a quilt presented to Nelson by the Matsue Quilter's Club in Shimane Prefecture will also be included in the display.

**SPEAKERS:**

**Dr. Ivory V. Nelson**  
President, Central Washington University

**Mr. Masaki Saito**  
Consul General, Japanese Consulate, Seattle

**Mr. Takeo Terahata**  
Director, Hyago Cultural Center, Seattle

Thursday, April 6, 2-4 p.m.

For more information, Contact the alumni office at:  
Barge Hall Room 214 963-2752

松と梅

# Photos tell story of women's lives

A photo exhibit titled "With the Nez Perce: Jane Gay, Her Majesty's Cook and Photographer," can be seen through April 30 in the Samuelson Union Building display cases.

The exhibit details the work of two women, Alice Fletcher and Jane Gay, sent to northern Idaho in 1889 to assign parcels of land to members of the Nez Perce under the Dawes Act of 1887.

Fletcher was referred to in Idaho as "Her Majesty." Gay was her

cook and unofficial photographer. Gay's photos and writings provide historic observations about women's lives, Nez Perce culture and interactions between the Nez Perce and white settlers.

Central's Women's Resource Center and the Washington Commission for the Humanities are co-sponsoring this free exhibit.

Persons of disability may make arrangement for reasonable accommodations by calling 963-2127 or TDD 963-3323.

**PUPPIES:** Every dog has its day

From page 10

The "original comfort shoe" that "promised to make the sidewalk softer" was first introduced in 1958, and still features the rubber-and-EVA (ethyl-vinyl-acetate) sole that graced "The Duke," the company's first model.

Not much has been done to alter the essential shoe (new inner linings, a slight extension between the body and sole), but, said Baxter, "when the company realized that it was consumer-driven," it broadened the palette of colors and started distributing its \$60 to \$70 shoes to such places as Charivari and the Village Cobbler—"the retailers who really drive business."

## Bubble, Bubble

These days, fans of psychedelica and all things retro are amusing themselves with an old childhood wonder: the soap bubble.

For cheap but Technicolor thrills at home, bubbleologists report that the secret lies in the bubble batter.

Here's the approved recipe: Take one ounce of Dawn or Joy liquid detergent (Dawn if you like blue hues), add eight ounces of water, preferably distilled, and one ounce white Karo syrup. Stir, do not shake. Froth is the enemy of bubbles. Store in a plastic container. The longer it cures, the better it gets.

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## SPORTS

## Softball team pulls out win in ninth

by Greg Aldaya  
Editor-in-chief

Central's softball team ended its two-game homestand Sunday against Western Oregon with a thrilling 6-5 win on a ninth-inning triple after losing to Western Washington with two identical 11-1 scores the day before.

The Wildcats move to 6-9 on the season after splitting Sunday's doubleheader, snapping a four-game losing streak.

In the 6-5 victory junior shortstop Tatum McCullough tripled on the outset of the extra inning and crossed the plate for the go-ahead run on a sacrifice fly by junior Brenda Swanberg.

Junior Tessa Timmons led the 'Cats in hits with five-for-seven at bats.

She was four-for-seven in the doubleheader drop to Western.

Julie Harbison, a junior from Vancouver, pitched a complete game against the Wolves to gain her fifth victory against four losses.

McCullough managed two triples and two RBIs against Western Oregon in the second game.

Senior Linda Cook made two-for-three with a run scored and an RBI.

The squad is being led by first-year coach and Athletic Director Gary Frederick after the resignation of coach Nancy Katzer.

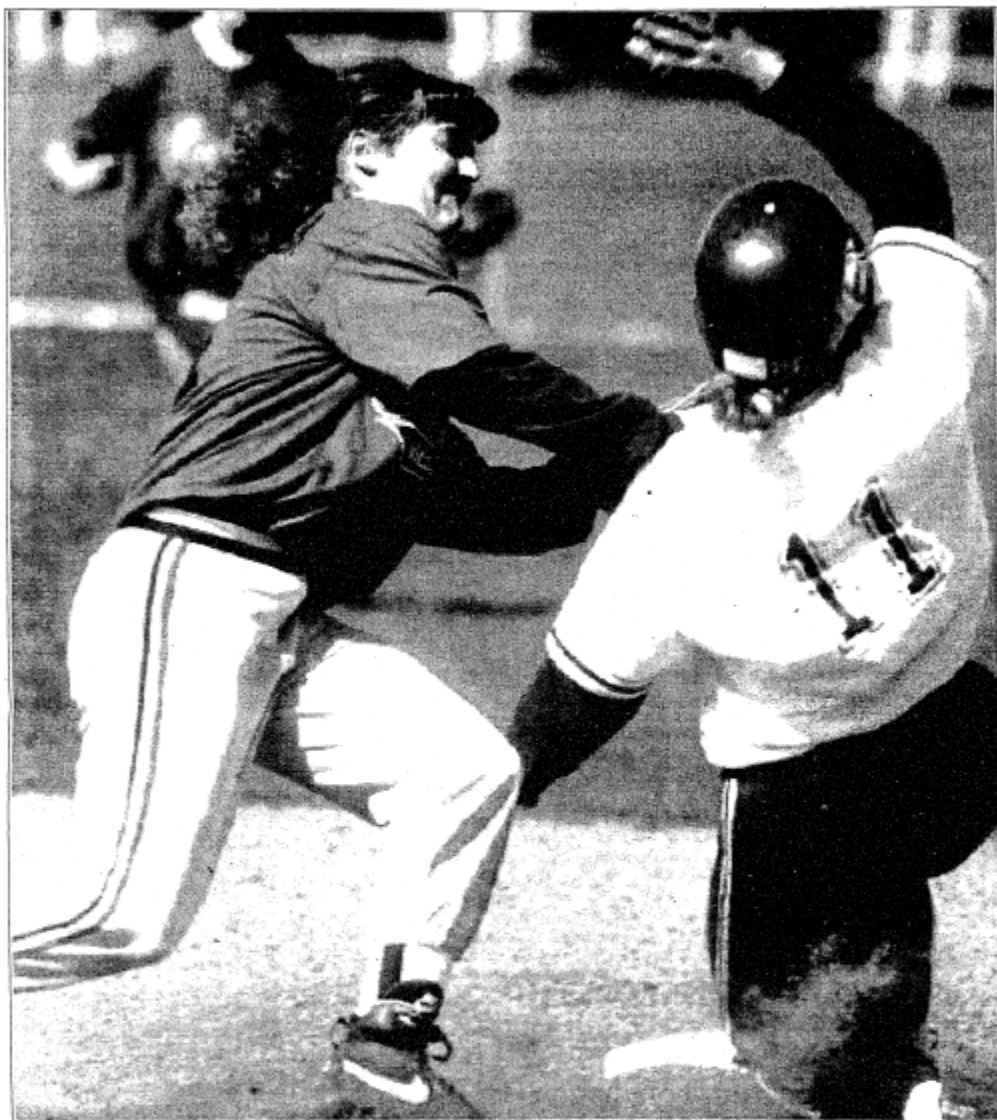
Frederick said the team needs to tighten its cohesion.

"Right now we're making too many errors, we're giving away too many runs," he said. "We've got to tighten up our defense if we expect to be successful."

But the second game of Sunday's doubleheader won praise from Frederick after the 'Cats were up 4-0 early and got a scare from Western Oregon.

"They hung in there and won it and that's to their credit."

The Wildcats travel to Tacoma today for a PNWAC (Pacific Northwest Athletic Conference) doubleheader with the University of Puget Sound.



This Western baserunner found Tatum McCullough in her way while trying to steal second. The runner was out . . . by a mile.

Chris Urrutia/The Observer

## CWU researcher seeks top athletic performance

by Brian Iverson  
Sports editor

A lifelong interest in what training methods work best has led Central researcher Dr. Leo D'Acquisto to help make athletes the best they can be. D'Acquisto teaches exercise science at CWU. He's also continuing his studies into how to make swimmers swim faster.

D'Acquisto completed his doctorate at the University of Northern Colorado.

"One of my primary goals, at that time, was to design training programs that were specific to the intensity level, or 'pace,' you would

observe during competition," D'Acquisto said.

His research was conducted at the state-of-the-art United States Olympic Training Center facilities in Colorado Springs, Colo.

"At our lab we had a swimming treadmill, basically a channel of circulating water," D'Acquisto said. "It's known as a 'flume' and it's the only one of its kind in the

**"At our lab we had a swimming treadmill, basically a channel circulating water."**

-Dr. Leo D'Acquisto

tests, because I could control the intensity of the water speed by turning a dial."

One of his studies involved the effect of resting for competition, or "tapering" as it's called in swimming circles.

"The primary finding was that as

country at this time. It allowed me to do a variety of

you rest the body, your economy of movement is improved," D'Acquisto said. "Economy means, from an energy perspective, how much it costs you to move at a certain pace. Some of my studies illustrated that the reason swimmers are able to swim faster after rest is because they become more economical."

"There have been very few other studies that have illustrated that. And it's something I want to continue to pursue."

The continued research will be conducted, in part, with the CWU swim team.

"I've done some pilot work al-

ready, where we've actually measured the energy cost of swimming," D'Acquisto said. "One thing I'll be looking at is the mechanics of swimming — examining stroking frequency and how that relates to energy cost and performance."

D'Acquisto has already worked with a "who's who" list of Olympic swimmers, including gold medalists Matt Biondi, Janet Evans and Mark Spitz.

"We tested Mark when he was trying to make his comeback after

See TESTING/page 15

# CWU baseball team sweeps doubleheaders

by Brian Iverson  
Sports editor

The Wildcat baseball team swept a four-game series over the weekend against the Northwest Nazarene Crusaders. The 'Cats won Friday's doubleheader by identical 8-2 scores, then won Saturday's twinbill 9-0 and 19-2.

Against the Crusaders, Wildcat pitchers turned in four consecutive complete-game performances and posted a 1.93 earned run average in the series.

Junior Ryan Krueger pitched a two-hit shutout and struck out 10 batters in Saturday's 9-0 victory. This is the first shutout for the 'Cats in the 1995 campaign. Three runners reached base, but Krueger picked one off and another was erased on a double play.

Senior pitcher Colby Rogers improved his season record to 4-1 and lowered his ERA to 3.46 as he stopped the Crusaders on just one hit in Friday's 8-2 opener.

Senior David Zirkle pitched a four-hitter in Friday's second game.

Wildcat batters also had a good series, batting .342 to raise their season team batting average to .283.

Sophomore outfielder Andy

Purvis had six hits in nine at bats and also scored seven runs and drove in another five.

Senior Mark Haley batted .500 and had a double and a home run among his four hits. He also drove in five runs.

Jason Rittenhouse, a senior from Bellevue, had six RBIs in the series.

On the season, Junior Jim Boora leads the team in hitting with a .382 mark, despite going only one-for-eight in last weekend's series. Haley is batting .375 and senior Chris Cruzan is batting .357.

**WILDCAT NOTES:** Central's 4.21 team earned run average is its best in nearly two decades and its .967 fielding percentage is on pace to smash the school season record of .950 set in the 1976 season. Haley and Purvis are tied for the team RBI lead with 12. Purvis is the home run leader with three and also leads the squad in runs scored with 16. Rogers leads the pitching staff in victories (4) and strikeouts (27). Krueger has a 0.00 ERA in 8 1/3 innings. CWU scored 13 runs in the fifth inning of Saturday's second game, three short of the school record for most runs in an inning set against Whitworth in 1947.



Senior David Zirkle winds up to fire the ball over the plate against Northwest Nazarene.  
Chris Urrutia/The Observer



Senior Jason Rittenhouse tags out the runner at first base.  
Chris Urrutia/The Observer

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# Men's rugby team wins; looks toward playoffs

## Club sport seeks shot at championship

by Chris Urrutia  
Photo editor

The CWU Men's Rugby Club pushed a little closer toward the Pacific Coast Championships by beating up on visiting University of Portland last Saturday, 26-3.

It was evident from the start that Central came to play.

Central's forwards pushed Portland off the ball in the scrums, rucks and mauls.

"It has become our discipline," Vice President and eight man Rob Zemke said. "With our scrum sled we've finally mastered the finer points of rucks and mauls."

The scrum sled was donated to the team last quarter by a Puget Sound rugby team.

Zemke said the team looked good, but the conditioning is not where it could be.

"It's tough to come back from a two-week break," he said.

Zemke said Central's game plan was not to play in its half.

He said that whenever Central received the ball on its side of the 50, its plan was to kick for position.

Central seemed to use the wind



Scott Burbidge loses a handle on the ball as he is hit by a University of Portland rugger.

Chris Urrutia/The Observer

to its advantage by popping the ball over Portland's heads and giving chase.

All but one try was scored by Central with the wind at its back.

Central's first half tries were scored by Josh Fitchitt, his third this season; Scott Burbidge, and Ryan Bishop.

Bishop added one conversion kick in the first half.

Portland scored in the second half early on with a penalty kick, that gave them their only three points in the match.

Colby Hagen put down Central's

fourth and final try before being kicked out of the match along with a Portland player for fighting.

Bishop added another two points with a successful conversion.

Central will be hosting the Northwest Men's Collegiate Playoffs this Saturday and Sunday.

At stake is a trip to sunny San

Diego for the Pacific Coast Championships.

Central plays the University of Washington on Saturday at 1 p.m. The winner of that match plays Western Washington on Sunday at 1 p.m.

The winner on Sunday travels to San Diego for the championships at the end of April.



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# Wildcat track-and-field team ready to kick-off new season

by Kurtis J. Wood  
Staff reporter

The men and women of the Central track-and-field team are in full stride this year, with returning and new members practicing for this weekend's match-up at Western Washington University.

Two seniors stand out as leaders of this year's team, Eric Tollefson and Kara Dodd.

"Eric Tollefson is a shoo-in for All-American," head coach Kevin Adkisson said.

Tollefson's time of 30:35.51 has qualified him in the 10,000-meter run for both the regional and the national meets.

He has also qualified for the regional meet in the 5,000-meter run with a time of 14:27.5.

Both of Tollefson's qualifying times are now ranked fifth in Central's all-time school records.

With lots of leadership and experience, Dodd is a probable national

qualifier, Adkisson said.

Dodd runs the 400-meter, 400-meter hurdle and the 4x400-meter relay.

Other athletes to watch are Rob Rising and Camde Gonzalez.

Rising is a junior and a transfer student who is just five inches from national qualification in the long jump. Currently his jump stands at 23 feet-6 1/4 inches.

Rising also runs the 4x100-meter and 4x400-meter relays in which he is the staple runner, Adkisson said.

Gonzalez earned regional qualification in the steeplechase with a time of 9:33.88.

The track-and-field team travels to Bellingham Saturday to compete in a dual meet with Western.

**WILDCAT NOTES:** Rising's long jump is the longest jump made by a 'Cat since Ray Colombo leaped 24-0 in 1971.

Tollefson is Central's only athlete to have qualified for the National Championship meet so far this season.

"Eric Tollefson is a shoo-in for All-American."

-head coach  
Kevin Adkisson

## TESTING: Doctor trying to help future athletes reach full potential

From page 12

the last Olympics," D'Acquisto said. "We had him in the flume with the national team coach observing. He made the comment that Mark still has very good technique."

"Unfortunately his 'aerobic tank,' which reflects his ability to produce energy aerobically was lower than that of some of the younger and better swimmers. As you age, your maximal ability to produce energy aerobically drops and that affects performance."

For his research, D'Acquisto won the 1994 International Archimedes Award for Excellence in Aquatic Research presented by the World Commission for Sports Biomechanics.

"One of my goals at Central is to develop a multidisciplinary model to understand those factors which

affect athletic performance," D'Acquisto said. "It would include motor learning, motor development, exercise physiology and biomechanics. I want to interrelate those disciplines in an attempt to find a way to better understand how to train an athlete to reach his or her full potential."

But, even with the most highly trained athletes, winning has a lot to do with the will, he said.

"The psyche plays a big role and that's important," D'Acquisto said. "I know you can have two individuals that are equal in physical, physiological and mechanical characteristics, but because one, from a psychological standpoint, is willing to put out more, he or she usually ends up winning."

D'Acquisto wants to make sure that future athletes who want to win know how to train to make that happen.

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# College Life: A Few Things To Know



**KNOW:** Which "30-minutes-or-it's-free" pizza place always takes exactly 31 minutes.



**KNOW:** Which off-campus bookstore will buy back your used \$45 textbooks for more than 25¢ each.



**KNOW:** Which evil, quarter-eating laundromat machines to avoid.



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